

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 15th, 1943.

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\$350,000 Loan Objective Grimsby And Township Council Chambers Not For Deferment Meetings

An Increase of \$160,000 Over Objective of Third Loan And \$80,000 Over Last Subscriptions — Campaign Opens April 26th.

GLOBE IS BOSS

Same Committees And Salesmen Will Act Again — Will Ask Mr. Hsley to Name a Corvette After Grimsby.

In the forthcoming Fourth Victory Loan campaign, which opens April 26th, Grimsby and North Grimsby residents will be asked to subscribe for \$350,000 worth of bonds, this being the objective set for these two municipalities, of the total objective of \$10,000,000 set for the County of Lincoln.

In the Third Loan, last November, the local objective was \$190,000 and this was exceeded by \$80,000. The objective for this loan is \$160,000 higher than the last loan and \$80,000 higher than the last total subscriptions.

A. R. "Sandy" Globe will again head the committee in charge of the work with other members being Charles DeLaplante, Mrs. Gilbert Wade, Miss Ann Crane, Beresford Scott, P. V. Smith, Geo. W. Crittenden and J. Orton Livingston, in charge of publicity.

The sales staff will be W. Ralph Boehm, J. A. Jacklin, John Lawson, Herb Gillespie and Jas. A. Aitchison who was the top ranking salesman in the whole county last campaign.

Offices will be opened in the office of Charles DeLaplante and the big thermometer will be placed in front of the Post Office. This year the thermometer will read downwards instead of upwards as in previous years. Or in other words the readings start at the top and

(Continued on Page 7)

Will Be Hungry Within Two Years

Board of Education Member Claims Public Does Not Realize How Much Farm Crop Is Not Being Grown.

There was considerable discussion at last Wednesday night's meeting of the board of education regarding advisability of releasing high school pupils in this district for farm work at this time of year, the opinion being expressed by some members that the help was much more urgently required in the fall.

The discussion arose when the high school principal, P. V. Smith, reported that some pupils have been released to commence farm work before Easter.

Spencer Merritt remarked: "You don't realize how much farm crop is not being grown because the farmer can't get help. Within two years we are going to be hungry."

Inspector L. S. Beattie gave a very favourable report on the commercial department of the high school. Farm Service made application for use of the high school as a Farm Service Force centre on the same terms as last year, opening about July 1. This will be the last camp in the district to open. A new centre is being opened earlier in a large house on Main street west, just outside the town.

Dog Taxes Will Be Collected

Chief of Police W. W. Turner informs The Independent that dog tax collections to date, are lower than last year.

According to the new town by-law dog taxes are due and payable on May First, or before. Town council is determined that dog taxes will be paid this year and Chief Turner is equally determined that they will be paid, on the due date or before.

Otherwise, dog owners will be laying themselves open to prosecution and there is not much doubt but that action will be taken along that line.

Pay your dog tax and save trouble.

NORTH GRIMSBY SCHOOLS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Health Report of Dr. J. H. MacMillan For 1942 Shows Township is Healthy Place to Live in.

\$355 EXPENSES

Population Set at 1783 — 16 Births And Only 20 Deaths During Year — Communicable Diseases Very Light.

North Grimsby township is a very healthy municipality, according to the annual report for 1942, submitted to council by Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Medical Officer of Health.

During the year the township had a population of 1783 with 16 births and only 20 deaths, of which only one death was under one year of age. Communicable diseases were very light, there being only five cases each of Measles and Scarlet Fever. There were four cases of Pneumonia, with three deaths.

Ninety-five per cent of all township children between the ages of one and four are now protected against Diphtheria; 60 per cent against Scarlet Fever; 80 per cent against Smallpox and 55 per cent against Whooping Cough. A pre-school age clinic was held by Grimsby Mothers' Club with an approximate attendance of 15.

The Public Health Nurse makes weekly visits to the schools in school sections Nos. One, Three and Four and the M.O.H. recom-

(Continued on page 7)

New Price For Staff Of Life

A. & P. Will Sell Three Wrapped 24 oz. Loaves For 20c—City Prices on Fruits.

New low prices on several lines of foodstuffs have gone into effect this week at the Grimsby branch of the A & P stores.

This store is now advertising their famous Ann Page bread at three loaves for 20 cents. These loaves are wrapped and are the white, whole wheat and cracked wheat lines.

Miss Helen Vance, manageress of the local store also states that from now on all fruits and vegetables will be retailed in the Grimsby store at the same low prices that have been prevailing in Hamilton.

Many other special low prices are advertised in the large advertisement of this store to be found on page four of this paper this week.

New Hours For Beverage Rooms

Will Have Little Effect on Grimsby Emporiums as Local Bonifaces Have Been Closing.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario has announced that, effective today, April 15, all beverage rooms and tap rooms in authorized premises throughout Ontario will close and the sale of beer cease between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of Saturdays, when the regular hours now in effect will prevail.

This new ruling will not have much effect on Grimsby beverage rooms. For the past three weeks the beverage room at the Hotel Grimsby has not been open in the day time at all except for about two hours on Saturday afternoon, and not for over three hours at night.

At the Village Inn the afternoon hours have been restricted as have the evening hours. At neither hotel have the beverage rooms been open in the mornings.

Maybe that strange noise is a brass hat talking through his hat

Help Keep Him On The Run



Your Victory Bond purchases are needed to start Hitler's complete downfall this year.

Grimsbyites Who Never Met Before Clash In Overseas Hockey Battles

Cigarette Fund Receives \$52.29

Old Grimsby Boy In United States Sends \$5.00 — It Is Contributions That Keep "Cammy" Happy.

There have been many times during the past two years that "Cammy" Millyard has had the "blues" over the Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund. Cash was not forthcoming very fast and the next shipment of "Cigs" would be due to go out.

"Cammy" would just perk up and ship the "fag" and eventually the dough came from somewhere. It is letters like the following that keeps him out of the "dumps":

"Enclosed \$1. for soldier's cigarettes—A mother with a son in the army—Thank you Mr. Millyard."

"I am going to try and send you \$1.00 every month for cigarettes for boys. I have a son, may be on the sea now, or over there. Good luck to them all."

Then a letter from an old Grimsby boy, Fred Gurney now living in the United States who sends \$5.00.

Here is the Cigarette Fund statement for February and March:

Boxes—2 months \$36.59

Mothers'—2 months 2.00

Sales—2 months 1.80

Fred Gurney 5.00

Proceeds from Mr. Laba 4.90

R. S. \$2.29

This note is to thank you sincerely for your gift of cigarettes received on January 25th.

Sapper R. W. Twocock.

I received the carton of cigarettes that you sent me, today. Thanks very much. I was certainly glad to receive them, but it reminded me that another year has rolled by and we are still over here. If we don't hurry up and finish this show, I'm afraid I will get a little bit discouraged with us. However, the gifts we receive from home remind us that you are still thinking of us, and certainly are an incentive to work harder and try to shorten this affair.

Kindly give my thanks and best wishes for a good year to all of

(Continued from page 7)

PREDICTS THERE WILL BE GREAT SHORTAGE OF FOOD

"Battling Bill" Mitchell And Township Council Take up Cudgels in Defence of The Farmer Over W.P. & T.B. Treatment.

PASS RESOLUTION

Cheque For \$861 Received From County. Rebate on Prepaid County Rate — Government Approves \$7,500 Road Estimates.

"Resolved, that this council wish to advise the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, that it is the opinion of this council that a serious food shortage is going to take place due to the unfair treatment accorded to farmers by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in not fixing prices on farm produce that would allow a fair margin of profit, in view of wages demanded by laborers which, at present demanded of producers, the growers cannot afford to pay. What can you do about it?"

The above motion was unanimously passed by North Grimsby council on Saturday afternoon, when led by Councillor Mitchell, every member took a hand in denouncing the treatment being handed out to the farm in regards to ceiling prices on their products which prohibited them from making profit.

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Grimsby People Are Very Healthy

There Were 75 Births During 1942 as Against Only 22 Deaths—M.O.H. Makes An Excellent Report.

A most excellent report on the health of the residents and the sanitary conditions in Grimsby Town, has been submitted to Town council by Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Medical Officer of Health. The report covers the year 1942 and is one of the best that has ever been made.

During the year there were a total of 75 births in the municipality with only 22 deaths, only one death under one year of age and no maternal deaths. Communicable disease were at a minimum, there being 20 cases of Chickenpox; one case of German Measles; four cases of Scarlet Fever; three cases of Pneumonia which resulted in three deaths.

Eighty-six persons were immunized for Diphtheria. As the result

(Continued on Page 7)

No Confusion New Postal Rates

Very Few Letters Mailed in Grimsby With Insufficient Stamps on Them — New Stamps Next Week.

"Grimsby people have been very good since the new postal rates came into effect on April 1st" states Postmaster L. A. Bromley.

While reports from many towns have been that the residents using the mails have been careless in the matter of affixing the proper amount of postage to their letters, such has not been the case in Grimsby.

Continued Mr. Bromley, "We received very few letters for out of town that did not have the new rate of four cents on them. In fact I expected that for the first few days we would be deluged with mail carrying in sufficient postage, but such has not been the case."

At present all mail will have to use the old one, two and three cent stamps as none of the new four cent issue will be available at Grimsby office until Monday, April 19th.

Opposed to Municipal Buildings Being Used For Such Purposes — \$1,018 Over Paid Taxes Will Be Rebated.

\$20,405 IN TAXES

Drastic Action Will be Taken Against Motor Vehicle Drivers Who Have Been Using Cemetery Roads.

Town council in session on Wednesday evening expressed themselves as being very much opposed to the Council Chambers being used for the purpose of holding meetings, that had for their purpose, the assisting of called men to obtain deferment.

Mayor Johnson opened up the question when he stated that he had read in the press that such a meeting had been held in the Council Chambers and that he did not believe that any municipal building should be used for the purpose of seeking ways and means of obtaining deferment for any man or men, who had received their call to the army, or were likely to receive one. In this the council concurred.

Drastic action will be taken by council against any and all persons who have been in the habit of using the cemetery roads as a short cut between Nelles Road and No. 8 Highway. Operators of cars, trucks and even tractors have been so doing, even in one instance going so far as to tear down a barricade that had been placed across one road.

In January and February, before the 29 mill rate was struck, several ratepayers paid their 1943 taxes, on a basis of 35 mills, as a result council voted to rebate the sum of \$1,018.19, to those citizens.

Mayor Johnson reported that due to the heavy storms on the lake the past month the Water Commission had been unable to

(Continued on page 8)

New Secretary For Canadian Legion

George F. Wheeler Succeeds Wm. Liles Who is Leaving Grimsby — Gala Night is in The Offing.

At last Wednesday night's meeting of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, George F. Wheeler, Assistant Postmaster, was elected secretary of the branch in the stead of William Liles, who is leaving Grimsby to take up residence in Ancaster.

Charles Mason was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, succeeding Mr. Wheeler, Vice-president L. A. Bromley made a report on the recently held convention in Brantford.

At the present time the general funds of the Legion are at a very low ebb, Treasurer Wm. Lothian reported, due in the main to the expenditures on the newly purchased Legion club house on Depot street.

Efforts are being put forth to hold a gala night at the Village Inn, in the very near future with a crack drill and degree teams of the East Hamilton Legion branch in attendance.

The Independent Does Get Around

In our issue of March 18th, appeared a two column cut, showing a young British bulldog pup, starting in wide-eyed amazement at the "bulldog" insignia painted on the side of a fighter plane. This pup was the new mascot of a R.C.A.F. Fighter Squadron on duty on the Pacific Coast.

Last week Fred Fellows, Mountain street, received a clipping of this picture, taken from The Independent by his son, Sergt. Arthur Fellows, who is a member of the squadron that own the mascot, and Art writes, "of all the newspapers that I read, it was funny that I should see this picture in The Independent."

The Independent sure does get around.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MUTINY IN QUEBEC

Added to the scandal of military men selling exemptions to draftees, for which there was very light punishment, the latest manifestation from that province is what amounts to mutiny.

A Canadian National Railway train was held up by strikers at the Maisonneuve Station. The train was carrying workers to the Canadian Car munitions plant at Cherrier, where 800 in one branch had gone on strike over increased wage demands. There were scenes of the greatest disorder, an entire absence of the exercise of authority.

Men and women just mobbed the train, beginning with the locomotive and crew. Many of the workers on the train were intimidated by the demonstration and got off to return to their homes.

The prompt, and probably the most effective action, although not a cure, was taken by Hon. C. D. Howe, who ordered the entire closing of the big plant at Cherrier. What the end of all this will be, and the disease seems to be spreading throughout Canada, through the ineffective labor laws and ineptitude in their enforcement, remains for time to disclose.

Strikers in Canada are today something worse than sabotage; a strike in England recently was called mutiny. But worse than strikes is the exercise of mob force to prevent others, not involved in wage disputes, to work. Such intimidation cannot be tolerated if there is any semblance of government left in Canada whatever.

What has Quebec, as a province, done in this war? The Toronto Star, no less, gives a comparative survey of enlistments and the operation of the draft law between that province and Ontario and other provinces. And here are the percentages secured by the Toronto paper:

In notices sent out for medical examination, Quebec led by	6.9%
In notices returned undelivered, Quebec led by	97.5
In medical examination rejections, Quebec led by	62.7
In postponements granted, Quebec led by	7.4
In training notices undelivered, Quebec led by	181.1
There were 69 prosecutions in Ontario and 61 convictions; 465 prosecutions in Quebec and 367 convictions.	

The Star asks why should 146,482 be found unfit for service in Quebec, as against 90,060 in Ontario? More postponements have also been granted in Quebec.

In this condition not fostered by political considerations? Quebec, the bulwark of the present government for years past is making the best of its past allegiance, cashing in on the war, and against all other provinces, its will against conscription for overseas has been obeyed at Ottawa.

And now they strike, and hold up trains to prevent the sinews of war from being made by others willing to work. It is a terrific price to have to pay for political expediency.

ON GUARD AGAIN

Black night—driving rain—every broken stump, to weary eyes, taking form as a creeping enemy—constant danger from enemy fire—through long years of such days and nights the men of Canada stood on guard in the fields of France and Flanders determined that "they shall not pass."

Today many of them stand once again on guard. In the army overseas, on coastal defence duty in Canada, in the ranks of the

Veterans Guard, they watch and wait, eyes and minds tuned by the lessons of the years that have passed, ever alert, ever watchful. Once again in khaki in navy or air force blue, they stand and serve.

And another group—their old comrades, in whose praise little has been said, stands on guard with them. Advancing years, physical handicaps, civilian responsibilities, have forbidden their presence in the line or in the camp. But, nevertheless, their function is as vital to the winning of the war as is that of their brothers in uniform. Their job, too, is to see that the enemy does not penetrate.

The lines they guard possess little of the glamour of the line that faces the enemy—that keeps immobilized thousands of enemy prisoners. The drab and mundane barriers which encompass a great war production plant—where guard a vitally important public utility—are the battlefield, for them, of the second war in their generation.

Wardens of munitions, guards against sabotage, keepers of stores whose destruction means as much to the enemy at home here in Canada as it does on the field of battle, the thousands of Great War veterans who have done and are doing guard duty in "civvies" at the Dominion's war plants and vital points are contributing in no small measure to the winning of the war.

Their services have earned the out-spoken commendation of those under whose jurisdiction they come. Their loyalty, their efficiency, have inspired many a harassed manager to say, as one said to us recently, "Thank God the veterans are on guard. I can sleep easily while they're there."

Greater tribute cannot be paid. As in the last war, those whose fortunes lay back of the line and in the homeland could sleep easily because they, the veterans of today, stood "on guard" in front, so in this newer day Canada's war production can go ahead because once more, old in years and experience, they play their part in protecting their land and its striving factories against "the pestilence that walketh in darkness... the destruction that wasteth at noonday."

WOMEN'S LARGER WORLD

The first world war opened many doors of opportunity to women, in occupations in which previously the workers were mostly men. The present war opens still more doors. If millions of women hold jobs formerly filled by men, many of them will probably stay in similar employments when peace comes.

It has been natural for women to feel some dissatisfaction or resentment, when in the past they saw themselves excluded from many openings because of their sex. They felt perfectly able to do these things, but the great obstacle of being a woman kept them out. They were often given lower pay because they were women.

There was a reason for the difference in pay in many cases, since in the case of a man an employer felt he would get the benefit of the man's experience for a long time. If it was a woman, she might quit soon because of getting married. With many married women keeping on at money earning jobs, some differences in opportunity for the two sexes may disappear.

Many girls used to say they wished they were boys. They saw their boy friends having greater freedom and opportunity. They wished they had these chances. They are getting many of them now. Perhaps the fashion among women and girls of wearing trousers has some relation to this feeling. They may formerly have resented their limitation to skirts, and now they seem to like the freedom to choose the convenience which they find in the masculine garment.

Will the present broader opportunity for women's work keep them out of jobs after the war? It did not seem to do so following the first world war. When millions of women go to work, they earn money which they spend, and which puts many men to work. Anyway if women want to work and earn money, they should have the chance.

WARTIME BUYING

The people, by the exigencies of wartime, find it desirable to give up many of their trips to outside or distant places to buy goods, and they buy more at home.

They thereby learn what good service the home stores give, and how hard the home people try to please their townspeople.

They are learning that the home stores have everything that people need, in so far as it can be had in wartime.

They make new friends in their home trading, and are very likely to continue this habit of buying at home after the war.

The habit of going elsewhere to buy goods is unnecessary, and it works against home town prosperity and the development of our business, and the employment of our people.

PLENTY OF CASH

Plenty of cash money seems to be floating around the country.

The amount of money in circulation at a recent date was about twice the amount in circulation at the last of 1939.

Nearly \$126 is in circulation for each man, woman, and child in the country.

It would seem that a lot of people are keeping large amounts in their homes or carrying it around with them. It would seem better policy to put a good part of it into war bonds. Money kept in the pocket or hidden around the house is sometimes stolen or lost.

If the money is right on hand, many people are tempted to spend it for things they do not really need. According to the old saying, "Money burns a hole in the pocket". It often disappears before the owner knows it.

WHY?

"Why is it," asks the St. Louis Star-Times, "that the average person can distinctly hear a clock tick across the room, yet can't head the radio from a distance of eight feet if it isn't turned up to 'hog-calling volume'?"

Why, we don't know, but we do know that is one of the reasons, if not the main one, why one rarely hears nowadays, particularly where youth is concerned, a softly modulated voice in ordinary conversation.

Why youthful conversation is carried on in a piercing shriek that clearly penetrates the brick fronts of office buildings on main streets, when school is going in or coming out.

Have you ever noticed it?

AFTER SEVENTY, WHAT?

Lest it be too easily asserted that a man's accomplishments and abilities are of declining values as he accumulates years, or that his abilities necessarily become debilitated, it should be remembered that:

Between the ages of 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt added about 100 millions to his fortune.

Kant at 74 wrote his *Anthropology, Metaphysics of Ethics, and Strife of the Faculties*.

Tintoretto at 74 painted the vast Paradise, a canvas 74 feet by 30.

Verdi at 74 produced his masterpiece, *Othello*; at 80, *Falstaff*, and at 85, the famous *Ave Marie, Stabat Mater, and Te Deum*.

Lamarck at 78 completed his great zoological work, *The Natural History of the Invertebrates*.

Oliver Wendell Holmes at 78 wrote *Over the Teacups*.

Cato at 80 began the study of Greek; Goethe at 80 completed *Faust*; Tennyson at 83 wrote *Crossing the Bar*.

Penned and Pilfered

Another of those impressionable anthropologists has grabbed his hat and announced that the blonde type is passing.

The City of Toronto discovers it has a lot six inches wide. Why not use it to bury some of Toronto's political opinions in? There would be space.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Now that hired men have become an almost unknown quantity it might be a good time to reflect on them. I've often wondered if we used hired men as fairly as we might have. It was a simple matter of keeping them for the hard work season and then promising them board and a like hardy for the chores in the winter time. That seems to be the fact that to do. On the other hand, hiring enough money to pay a decent wage the year round.

There have been some strange characters here at Lazy Meadows and some mighty good ones. When I was a boy we had an elderly gentleman whom all seemed to think must have been a blood in his veins, he was so dark skinned and yet who claimed Lancashire as his native heath. In times of temper he would bawl his words out in a meaningless jumble of profanity, but all would be topped by a few words of Lancashire dialect. At other times he had a normal Canadian accent.

To the whole neighborhood he was known as "Uncle Charley." He had at various times worked for almost everybody in the country. He was not given to gossip and I fancy had he wanted to, possibly he could have given us all an earful about our various neighbours. His only comment would be something like this: "Mrs. Higgins is a great something like this... I always says if you find a hand with a lemon pie. I always says if you find a woman who knows how to make a good lemon pie, not too tart and not too sweet, you've got a gud woman. Those for whom he had little or no use he would resignate in the following manner, "Mrs. Smith is a kindly woman in her way, but she's no 'and for cookin'." I always says that a woman who can't boil potatoes without burnin' 'em shouldn't be a cook at all."

Oswald was a character I picked up in town one Saturday night during a particularly busy harvest season. Oswald was a man who had to think things out for himself and he usually had to think them out in great detail and it took him a long time to get his thinking started and stopped with the result that it was easier to do a thing yourself rather than tell him to do it. He never would work after six o'clock and invariably fell asleep at some time or another during the afternoon. He once started to tell a story at supertime and at ten o'clock we all went to bed and he still hadn't got around to the point of the whole thing. He worked two weeks or I should say resided at our place for fourteen days, and left one Saturday night still complaining about the fact that he hadn't been born of rich parents.

Ernest was an energetic individual who breezed in one day and announced that he was going to work for us. He was a live wire alright but he broke more axe handles and whiffletrees in a month than I could possibly have done in ten years. He always wanted to be doing something... the hard way. Just when a fellow was settling down for a quiet snooze or a bit of dreaming, he would come along with some fool idea.

These are only some of the characters. We've had a lot of them here at Lazy Meadows. Quiet, hard working fellows who were willing to work long hours at small pay. They were interested in the farm and would work just as hard as if they owned an interest in the place. They seemed to fit into the family and we hated to see them leave. They minded the children and milked the cows and worked and then one day moved on to another place. One of the things that has to come is that farmers will be able to pay a steady year round wage for their hired men.

Man may want but little here below but he is lucky if the grocer has that much.

Of course a baby brightens the home. They usually keep the lights on all night. Nowadays when a girl gets to an extreme she keeps on roing.

All the advance dope indicates that the post-war wilderness will be roomy enough for several Moseses.

MOTHERS! YOU CAN HELP!

Join "Nutrition for Victory" Drive! Learn EASY way to improve your family's health... with meals they'll enjoy!

Canada needs us strong, to win this war. And family health is in your hands. You can help build stamina... resistance... vitality... by serving proper food.

Perhaps you recognize the need for well-balanced meals, but you find meal-planning a difficult job. If so—here's help! A FREE new booklet, "Eat-to-Work-to-Win"... the EASY way to good nutrition.

No need to be a student of dietetics! The careful planning has all been done for you. You have simply to follow menus provided.

So do your part! Learn how to feed your family wisely! Send for your FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" today!



Sponsored by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) in the interests of nutrition and health as an aid to Victory.



FREE! Send for your copy today!

To get your FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win", just send your name and address, clearly printed, to "Nutrition for Victory" Box 600, Toronto, Canada.

(The nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are supplied by Nutrition Service, Department of Food and National Health, Ottawa, for the Canadian Nutrition Programme.)

Thursday, April 15th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

THE
THIRD PAGEIN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT
US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE
WORLD

Violets

Violets!—deep-blue violets!
April's loveliest coronets!
There are no flowers grow in the
vale,
Kiss'd by the dew, woo'd by the
gale,—
None by the dew of the twilight
wet,
So sweet as the deep-blue violet.
—L. E. London.

Kurushiwo

Looks Japanese, doesn't it? And
so it is. Kurushiwo is a warm
current in the Pacific flowing from
the east coast of Formosa, along
the south-east coast of Japan, up
to the Aleutian Islands, and sweep-
ing around to touch Cape Men-
docino, the jutting elbow of Cali-
fornia. Thence it takes to the deep
blue sea, and loses itself some-
where in the neighborhood of the
Hawaiian Islands. It's of consider-
able strategic importance to the
Japanese. Maybe, before long, the
Allies will be able to take advan-
tage of it. Anyway, we'll make no
charge for the suggestion.

When Spring
Unlocks The
Flowers

What is the earliest thing that
comes into bloom in your garden?
Scilla? Chionodoxa? Star-of-Beth-
lehem? Crocus? Polyanthus Prim-
rose—English Violet?

Sometimes too much space is
wasted in a garden by "fillers"—
unwanted discards from other peo-
ple's gardens that have been wish-
ed on us by our friends, if we can
call them that. We couldn't refuse
without running the risk of hurt-
ing their feelings. If our friends
were a little more eager to share
their good things and less inclined
to foist upon us what really
amounts to garbage, wouldn't this
be a lovely world?

We might better use the space
taken up with these fillers by
treating ourselves to a few more
early blooming plants or shrubs.
Given a sheltered spot they will
pay dividends of delight in the
early official spring by years of
unstinting bloom and sweet per-
fume.

**THERE'S PLENTY
OF FLOUR**
SERVE PIPING
HOT BISCUITS



MAGIC TEA BISCUITS

2 cups flour 1 tbsp. butter
4 tsp. Magic 1 tsp. lard
Baking Powder 1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 tsp. salt or half milk at a
half water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt.
Cut in the chilled butter, then add
the chilled liquid to make soft
dough. Roll dough on to a floured
board and do not handle more than
is necessary. Pat out with the hand
or roll out lightly. Cut out with a
floured biscuit cutter. Bake on a
greased sheet in a hot oven, 450°F.,
12 to 15 minutes.



HELPS
CUT
FOOD
COSTS

Made in
Canada

The Front Yard

The front yard is an English
fashion derived from the forecourt
so strongly advised by Gervase
Markham, an English soldier and
miscellaneous writer. During the
Civil War he served with the
Royalist Army. Forecourts were
common in England until the mid-
dle of the 15th century, and may
still be seen. It was intended to
give privacy to a house even when
in the centre of a town.

The front yard was sacred to the
best beloved, or at any rate the
most honoured garden flowers of
the house mistress, and was pro-
tected by its fences from the
roads of cattle which, up to a few
years ago in our own town, wan-
dered at their will.

The flowers were of scant vari-
ety, but were those deemed the
gentlefolk of the flower world.
There was a clump of daffodils and
of poet's narcissus in early spring,
and stately Crown Imperial; usual-
ly, too a few scarlet and yellow
single tulips and grape hyacinths.
Later came phlox—the only native
American plant, and Canterbury
Bells. There were great plants of
white and blue day lilies, and
purple and yellow iris.

A few old-fashioned shrubs were
always to be seen. By inflexible law
there must be a lilac. A syringa,
flowering currant or strawberry
bush made sweet the front yard
in spring, and sent wafts of fra-
grance into the house windows.

The word yard comes from the
same root as the world garden.
—Alice Morse Earle.

Leave Us Alone!

Our friends south of the border
came by their isolationist leanings
honestly. That great gentleman,
soldier and statesman, George
Washington, had plenty to say on
the subject and expressed his views
quite strongly in these words:

"Why, by interweaving our des-
tiny with that of any part of
Europe, entangle our peace and
prosperity in the toils of European
ambition, rivalry, interest, hum-
or or caprice?"

After all, what other sentiments
could you expect from people who
themselves or their parents or
grandparents had fled from Europe
because they objected to certain
oppressive and warlike policies of
their governments?

The same applies to the foreign
born in our own country in the
present era. When we question why
these foreign born or their sons do
not flock to the colours to fight for
their new country and the privi-
leges they enjoy in it, the answer is
that they are sick of war; they
came here to get as far away from
its horrors as they could, where
they might acquire land of their
own to farm, and to live in peace
upon it. But more than once in
the history of every nation there
comes a time when peace and the
arts of peace must be fought for
in order to be preserved. Then every
man's duty is clear; he owes al-
legiance to the country where he
has thrown in his lot, to his home
and his own acres, and to his king,
—not to the "foreign" country
whose shackles he has cast off.

Not For Margaret

Mrs. Zachary Taylor had no pas-
sion for the limelight. When her
soldier-husband was elected 12th
President of the United States in
1849 on a popularity vote follow-
ing his successful military cam-
paigns, she would have none of the
White House. It was too tame a
life for her after following her hus-
band from battleground to battle-
ground up and down the frontiers
of the country.

Fighting Indians in Indiana,
taking part in the Black Hawk
War, clearing the Seminoles out of
Florida, and then to Texas to es-
tablish the boundary line of that
state by pushing back the Mexi-
cans in many a fierce engagement
was an exciting life, and Margaret
who had probably been with her
husband through it all just couldn't
see herself sitting in a drawing
room at the White House, quiring
her finger over the tea cups and
bandying small talk with the wives
of officials and visiting diplomats.

Zachary himself might have liv-
ed longer—he died in his first year
of office (Willard Fillmore, the
Buffalonian, took his place)—if

he'd kept on with his soldiering.
It's nearly always a mistake to try
and make a military man over into
a statesman or even only into a
politician. He's too straightfor-
ward to bear patiently with the
self-seekers, the graft that en-
tangle the man in high office. He
finds himself caught in a web.
Something has to give way, and
too often it's the soldier, broken by
a peace time job.

We Want To Know

What is meant by the Gay Nineties
that seasoned writers speak
of in nostalgic terms? Does it
bear any relation to the Golden
Age?

For what Grimsby resident who
lost his life in the Boer War was
a memorial service held in St.
Andrew's Church?

What noted musician of the
present day, who now bears the
title of knight, spent his vacations
as a youth and young man with
Grimsby relatives?



Across Canada today girls and young women who never imagined they would ever see the inside of a factory have donned overalls and are helping build Canada's implements of war. At left above, wearing the white-overall uniform of workers in a western aircraft plant, is Margaret Ramsay who gave up a school-teaching job at Summerland, B.C., to do this war job. She is an Arts graduate from the University of British Columbia. At the right, busy checking parts in an aircraft plant stockroom, is Betty Dawe, who graduated in Arts from University of British Columbia last spring. Almost immediately after receiving her degree Miss Dawe tucked her curls under a bandana, donned overalls and went to work.



**WE CAN'T FIGHT
IF WE DON'T EAT!!**

.. We won't Eat if YOU don't help Ontario Farmers THIS SUMMER!

No longer can anyone sit back calmly with the knowledge
that Canada is a great storehouse of food—that our fighting
forces and we at home are sure of ample food supplies. The
beef shortage and the rationing of foods are evidence that
supplies are growing scarce.

There are two reasons for present and threatened food
shortages. First, our nation is exporting more food than ever
before in her history. Second, our farmers are short-handed.
They need help because agricultural workers have left them
to join the armed forces and to work in munitions plants at
wages higher than the farmer can pay.

Because of the nature of his work, the farmer's greatest
need for help comes with seeding in the spring and ends with
late harvesting in September. There are two very difficult
peaks to get over with haying and harvesting in the Summer
when the demand for manpower on the farm is tremendous.

Experience or no experience, YOU CAN HELP. There's
an Ontario Farm Service Force Brigade in which you can
serve regardless of age, sex or occupation. Five of the Brigades
are outlined here. Study them now and fill in the coupon
below for further information today!

Farm Commandos Brigade

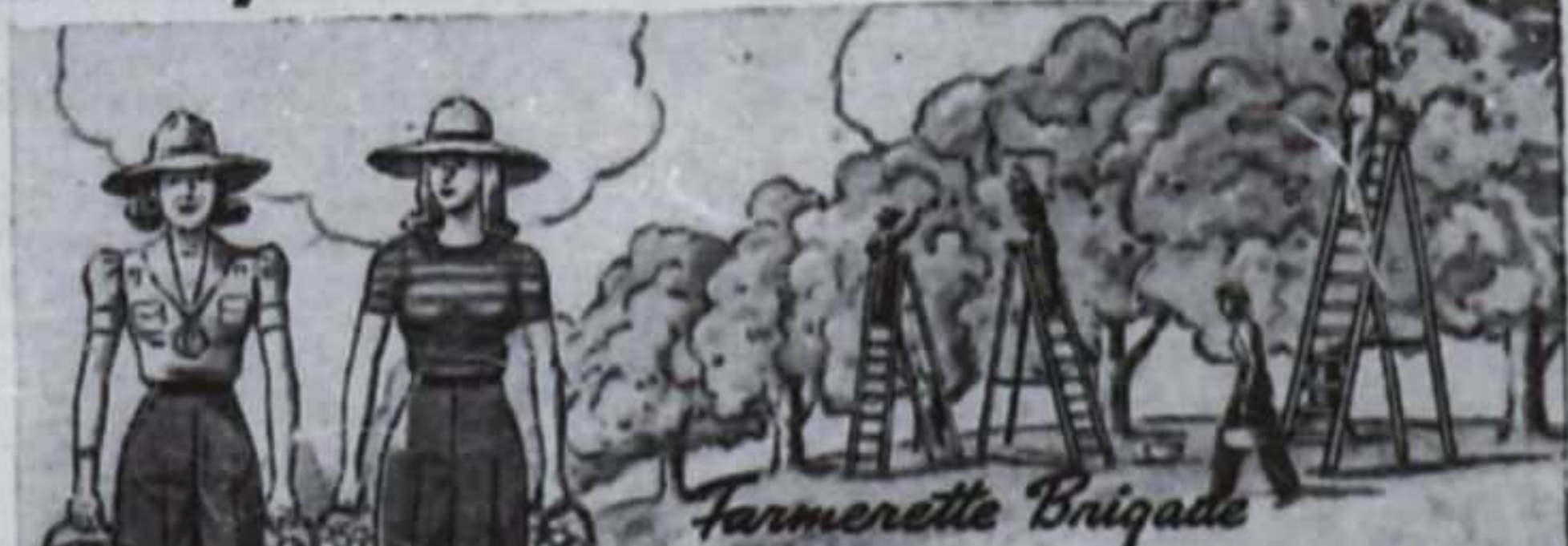
Members of the Farm Commandos Brigade are men (or women)
who are regularly engaged in urban occupations, but who will give
evening time, a half day or a day a week to help local farmers with
seeding, hoeing, haying, harvesting, thrashing, silo filling
and other types of farm operations which require substantial
help. Let's increase in man-power. Over 2,000 people in
Ontario actually undertake this work as spare-time farm help.
Last summer—more than 100,000 bushels of grain were
lost to rot because of lack of help. Let's increase in man-power.
Over 2,000 people in Ontario actually undertake this work as spare-time farm help.
Last summer—more than 100,000 bushels of grain were lost to rot because of lack of help.



Holiday Service Brigade

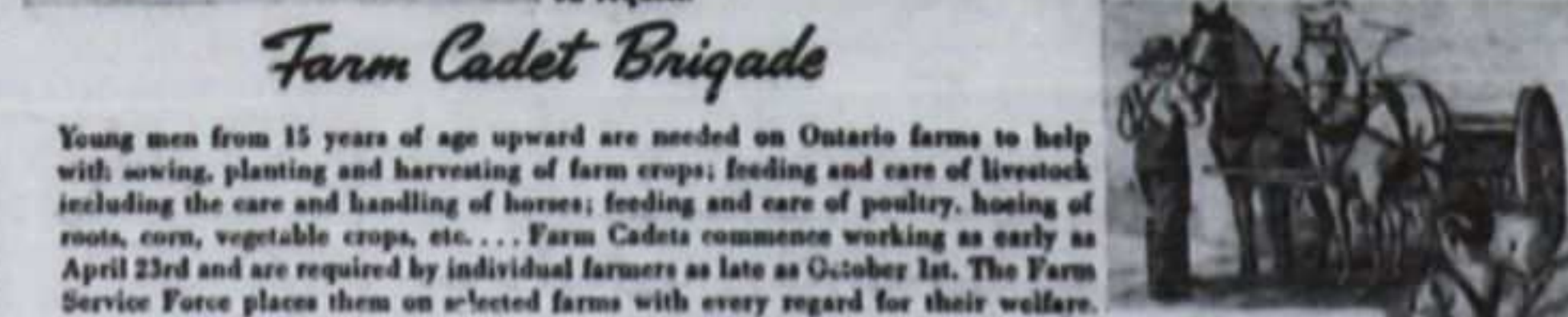


The Service Force for selected
persons who have a week to
a month of holidays with
per. Most members of this
Brigade will arrange with
relatives or friends in the
country to spend their holi-
days working with them
during the peak of haying,
harvesting and thrashing.
If you want to help and
earn money for your holi-
days, the Ontario Farm
Service Force will under-
take to assign you to a con-
genial farm. Thousands of
Ontario citizens spend their
holidays working on farms
last summer, but more than
ever will be needed this
year. Why not join them?
Write for full information
today.



Farmerette Brigade

This gay and colourful Farm Service Force Brigade attracts thousands of
girls 16 years old and up from Ontario High Schools and Colleges every year.
Farmerettes, for the most part, work in the fields and orchards in the fruit and
vegetable growing areas of the Province. By personal preference, they work on
a farm of their own choice, a farm selected by the Farm Service Force, in small
privately operated camps, in Government "F" supervised camps, or from their
own homes going out day by day. Every effort is made to ensure careful super-
vision and reasonable working conditions for Farmerettes. From May to
October, the Farmerette Brigade offers every young woman an opportunity to
contribute in an essential and patriotic way to Canada's war effort. Detailed
information folder which answers the questions of girls and parents alike sent
on request.



Farm Cadet Brigade

Young men from 15 years of age upward are needed on Ontario farms to help
with sowing, planting and harvesting of farm crops; feeding and care of livestock
including the care and handling of horses; feeding and care of poultry; hoeing of
roots, corn, vegetable crops, etc. Farm Cadets commence working as early as
April 23rd and are required by individual farmers as late as October 1st. The Farm
Service Force places them on selected farms with every regard for their welfare.

Wages for inexperienced help are \$25 for the first month
plus board, room and laundry with higher wages
arranged by mutual agreement. Experienced Farm
Cadets commence at \$30 per month. Transportation
to the place of employment is paid by the
force. Write for descriptive Farm Cadet folder.



Women's Land Brigade

These are the women who work from six months to the year
round on poultry, dairy or mixed farms. From 20 years of
age upward they undertake milking, feeding and care of
stock, field work, haying, thrashing grain, thrashing, working
with horses and tractors. Girls or women who
are willing to engage in this type
of work should write for full infor-
mation to the Director of the Farm
Service Force. Extreme care is taken
to see that members of
the Women's Land Brig-
ade are placed in con-
genial situations with
maximum opportunity to
learn the job and where
due consideration will be
given for health and
physical limitations.



ONTARIO FARM SERVICE FORCE,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.
I am interested in doing what I can to help Ontario farmers this summer. Please
send me information on the 7 "yads" checked below.

☐ Farm Cadet Brigade ☐ Farm Commandos Brigade
☐ Farmerette Brigade ☐ Holiday Service Brigade
☐ Women's Land Brigade

Name _____ Age (if under 21) _____
Address _____
Full Office _____ Phone _____

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR
AGRICULTURE-LABOUR-EDUCATION



Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,
Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th, 1943

11 a.m. -- Behold Thy King
Cometh.

7 p.m. -- Godliness or God-
lessness?

Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity
Hall

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Minister:
Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro
Organist: Mrs. Tweney

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

Palm Sunday Services at the
morning and evening services.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Wylie and Mrs. Theal Ridgeway,
were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. Genevieve Groff has accept-
ed a position in Millyard's Drug
Store.

L/Cpl. Thomas Gammage who
has been ill in hospital is home on
sick leave.

Vernon Tuck and family spent
Sunday with Mr. Tuck's mother in
Burlington.

W. R. Boehm, Livingston ave.,
who has been on the sick list the
past week, is able to be around
again.

Dvr. John B. Sweet, has returned
to an active station somewhere in
Canada after a visit at his home,
Grimsby Beach.

C. S. Boyd and family who have
been popular residents of Grimsby
for many years are moving this
week to reside in Hamilton.

A.W. 1. Audrey Palmer, W.A.-
A.F., daughter of Charles and Mrs.
Palmer, of Hamilton, and for many
years Grimsby residents, is now
stationed at Guelph Wireless
School.

A rather unique birthday celebra-
tion took place at the home of
Wm. and Mrs. McFarlane on Sun-
day, when Mrs. McFarlane cele-
brated her 47th birthday and son
Ronald his 18th year of birth.

L.A.C. Wallace Smith, R.C.A.F.,
who has been stationed at Clinton
camp is spending his furlough with
his parents Andrew and Mrs.
Smith, previous to going to Texas
to take a special course in Radio
Direction Finding.

Mrs. Arthur Biggar, of Grimsby,
has received word from her hus-
band, serving overseas, advising
that he has been promoted to the
rank of major. Major Biggar, for-
mer member of a Dundas reserve
unit, went overseas with the rank
of captain.

MARRIED 50 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, pictured
above, in the garden of their home,
on Clarke street, quietly celebrated
their 50th wedding anniversary on
Sunday. It was on the 12th day of
April 1893, that Nellie Gordon
and Robert Robertson were joined
in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony,
in the village of Smithville. Of
that half century of life they have
resided in Grimsby and North
Grimsby, for over 40 years. Eight
children blessed this union, four
boys and four girls, all living.
Three of the boys are in the fight-
ing forces, two of them overseas.

Mrs. Oscar J. Zryd, Hespeler,
spent Sunday the guest of Mrs.
Isabella Livingston.

Arthur and Mrs. Hewson return-
ed home last week from a vaca-
tion sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. Vera Lucy and family have
moved into the former David
Thomson residence, on Ontario St.

Gordon Hannah of Hotel Grims-
by has been confined to his room
the past week with a very severe
throat ailment.

Tpr. Jas. Mackie, C.A.C. has re-
turned to his post at Exhibition
Park, Toronto, after spending his
weekend leave with his wife and
family, Paton Street.

Lieut. K. Hudson, R. H. L. I.,
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O.
Hudson formerly of Roseland,
Port Nelson, now residing in
Grimsby, has arrived safely over-
seas.

Corp. Bert Norton, R. C. A. F.,
Pendleton camp, visited his par-
ents, Arthur and Mrs. Norton, On-
tario street on Saturday. Bert re-
mustered sometime ago and is now
flying.

Card of Thanks

The Misses Queene and Irene
Bowlaugh wish to thank their
friends and neighbours of Grimsby
Beach and vicinity for many kind-
nesses shown in their recent and
sudden bereavement in the death of
their mother of 278 Paisley Road,
Guelph, Ontario.

Eastern Star

14th ANNIVERSARY OF
GRIMSBY CHAPTER
NO. 195, O.E.S.

Grimsby Chapter No. 195, Order
of The Eastern Star, on Tuesday
night, April 6th, celebrated its 14th
Anniversary, and it took the form
of "Friendship Night"; each officer
of Grimsby Chapter having a
friend take her station for the op-
ening ceremonies.

Guests were present from Ham-
ilton, St. Catharines, Stoney Creek,
and Smithville. We were pleased
to have with us Sister Myrtle
Bibby, Past Grand Matron of the
Grand Chapter of Ontario, and Sis-
ter Ethel Hill, Grand Electa, and
several other Past Grand Officers.
Birthday greetings were received
from Detroit, Perth, Toronto, and
Hamilton.

Donations were made to the
Chinese Relief Fund, and to the
Minesweepers' Fund.

Following the regular meeting,
an enjoyable programme took
place under the convener'ship of
Sister Inez Cloughley, P.M., and
her committee. At the conclusion
of the programme a very dainty
lunch was served by the refresh-
ment committee, Sisters Hysert,
Hitchman, Jacobs, Jarvis, and Lip-
sett.

The lovely birthday cake had a
lighted candle for each Past
Matron, who, in turn, put out her
candle with a suitable birthday
wish for continued success and
happiness for the Chapter.

Past Matrons of Grimsby Chap-
ter who were present were: Sisters
Marjorie Hitchman, Inez Clough-
ley, Eva Donsett, Vivian Lipsett,
Mildred Jacobs, Nora Chambers,
Ethel Wray, and Anne Culp.

Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club met on
Tuesday, April 13th, at Trinity
Hall, with members of the Beaver
Club as guests. After the routine
business was concluded, an inter-
esting movie, depicting the life and
duties of an Air woman, was
shown and enjoyed by all present.

A social hour followed, with Mrs.
A. Clarke pouring tea, and Mrs.
Cotton, Mrs. Harstone, Mrs. K.
Zimmerman, and Mrs. V. Farrell,
serving refreshments.

St. Andrew's Church

S. ANDREW'S SERVICES PALM
SUNDAY AND EASTER DAY

April 18, Eight o.c., celebration.
Even o.c., Matins, Distribution of
Palm Crosses. Evensong 7 o.c.
Holy Week—Short Intercessions
at 4 o.c. Mon., Tues., Wed. and
Thurs.

Good Friday — Three Hours
Meditation, 12 and 3 o.c.
Easter Even — 5 o.c., Even-
song.

Easter Day Celebrations at 8 and
11 o.c. Evensong 7 o.c.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

Friday afternoon, April 16, the
presentation of the G.H.S. Honour
Roll will take place in the school
auditorium. The Roll, which was
presented to the school by the mem-
bers of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter
I. O. O. F., contains 215 names of
Grimsby High School students now
serving in the Active Army, Navy,
or Air Force. Mrs. F. Jewson,
President of the Educational Com-
mittee of the I.O.O.F., will official-
ly present the Roll, and it is ex-
pected that Brigadier Armand A.
Smith M.C. of Winona, will be an
honoured guest. Any interested
persons are invited to attend.

Upper School Exam Schedule
Thurs., a.m.—Eng. Lit., Botany.
Fri., a.m.—Fr. Authors.
Fri., p.m.—Zoology.
Mon., a.m.—Fr. Comp.
Mon., p.m.—Chemistry.
Tues., a.m.—Algebra.
Tues., p.m.—Eng. Comp.
Wed., a.m.—Geometry.
Wed., p.m.—Modern Hist.
Thurs., a.m.—Physics.
Thurs., p.m.—Trig.
War Savings Stamps on sale in
the library at 1.15 Friday after-
noon.

Women's Institute

Miss Gertrude Gray, Nutrition
Expert of the Dept. of Agriculture,
Women's Institute Branch, Toronto,

was guest speaker at a joint meet-
ing of the Grimsby and Beamsville
Women's Institutes held in Trinity
Hall, Grimsby, on Thursday even-
ing, April 8th. Her subject, The
Family Co-operates for Good Nutri-
tion, was illustrated with slides,
and showed the foods necessary for
good nutrition and stream-lined
bodies today. The speaker was in-
troduced by Mr. P. V. Smith, High
School Principal, who stressed the
value and necessity of the nutri-
tion course, particularly in war-
time.

"Canada ranks very high in its
nutrition and diets", stated Miss
Gray. Longer life applies to our
women of forty and up; good diet
can lengthen their lives by ten
years.

For one-thirtieth of an ounce of
vitamin, the cost is \$3.000, there-
fore, science is rather costly.

Our boys of the Air Force find
night blindness one of their weak
points, and many accidents are
caused through this weakness, all
because of the lack of Vitamin A,
a nerve-building vitamin.

Dr. Tisdale deserves credit for
the fact that we use the good part
of the kernel of wheat. Canada
Approved Flour is the best flour to
use, as it contains this important
part of the germ of wheat.

45,000,000 dollars more go to
Britain for every 1,000,000 dozen
sent before the war. There are
shipped in the form for use in Brit-
tain, 90,000 lbs. butter are being
shipped out very week to soldiers,
in their boxes, through the Red
Cross. In 3 years, the flour mills
have increased their output by
400%. 2,100,000 cases of evaporat-
ed milk have been sent overseas.
The diet for our soldier boys has been
worked out by nutritionists.

Mr. P. V. Smith thanked Miss
Gray for her interesting talk, and
he hoped that our interest would
continue so that at some of Miss
Gray's ideas could be carried out
in the home, thereby making this
a better and healthier community.
Those taking part in the musical

programme were Miss Isabel Stev-
enson, Mrs. George Shepherd and
Mrs. Tallman, of Beamsville. Mrs.
Wm. Layton was the pianist, ac-
companied by Mr. Chas. Gunstone,
of Grimsby Beach, who led in
community singing.
Mrs. Geo. Warner, our Institute

President, thanked all who helped
in any way to make the evening a
success.

There is no forgotten man now-
days. Either the tax collector or
some kind of a board has contacted
all men.

VITAMIN B BREAD

CANADA APPROVED

Ann Page BREAD

EXTRA ENERGY, FINER
FLAVOUR and TEXTURE

**FOOD
A.P.
STORES**

STAYS FRESH LONGER
*Eat Right to
Feel Right*

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" BREAD is an excellent
dietary source of the Vitamin B Complex. Two
or three slices per meal will give you 1/2 of
your daily need of this valuable energy-giving
vitamin. Canada needs you strong on the
home front, ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" BREAD will
help you keep strong. Try a loaf today, you'll love
it's finer flavour and texture.

WHITE • WHOLE WHEAT • CRACKED WHEAT

3
24 OZ.
WRAPPED
LOAF
20¢

DRY CLEANING FOR EASTER

Bring or mail your clothes
in. We will hold until call-
ed for or return by mail as
requested.

CEEBEES CASH and CARRY CLEANERS

70 St. Paul St., St. Catharines

The girl who is easy to look at
is usually the one who does not ob-
ject to you looking.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Spring TONICS

INDIAN HERBAL REMEDY	79c; 3 for \$2.00
WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL	\$1.00
MALTENAL—Minerals & Vitamins	\$2.00
NUTRIN—Mineral & Vitamins	\$1.25
A. B. D. CAPSULES	100 for 98
PHOSPHO LECITHIN—(Nerves)	\$1.00

Tips for Spring Easter...

... VISIT ... Coles' Florists

Easter Lilies CALCEOLARIAS CINERARIAS (In Variegated Colors)

Fresh Cut Spring Flowers
Carnations — Snap Dragons



"FLOWERS BY WIRE"

Come And See Our Display
ORDER EARLY

Main St. East

Phone 328

SPINACH 2 lbs. **25¢**
Texas, Fresh Green

CARROTS California Large original bunch **2-15¢**

**A & P
SPECIAL BLEND BLACK
TEA**
2 OZ. BAG 9¢
4 OZ. BAG 17¢
1/2 LB. PKG. 31¢

**A & P
BOKAR
Coffee**
CUSTOM BLEND
1 LB. BAG 35¢
1/2 LB. BAG 18¢

TOBACCO CASHMERE 3 for 25¢
SALT 2 lbs. Plain and Iodized 2 for 15¢

BAKING POWDER Blue Ribbon 1 lb. Cont. 24¢
PAGHETTI Catelli, all kinds 16 oz. pkg 9¢
LOAF Palmolive 2 Reg. 11 3 Giant 23
SUPERSUDS Reg. Pkg. 20¢ Giant Pkg. 38¢
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 23¢
OATS Robinson 5 lb. pkg 24¢
LEMON OIL Newell 12 oz Bot. 25¢
CORNSTARCH Canada Pkg. 9¢
DESERT POWDER Sweetened 3 Flavors 8¢
PFANS Van Camp's Presoaked Pkg. 14¢

A & P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Ltd.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"
... SAYS ...
You still have a lot of wear left in those

Old Shoes
Bring them in and let me give them "New Souls" and a general repair job.

Now is the time to get that

BICYCLE REPAIRED
A limited stock of parts and accessories now on hand.

"Honey" Shelton
"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

SUNDRIES

- Ink
- Pencils
- Rulers
- Note Books
- Stamp Pads
- Mending Tape

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
56-50 WEST MAIN STREET

NAVY LEAGUE
(GRIMSBY COMMITTEE)

List Of Magazines Which May Be Sent In:

Hard backed books	In good condition—any age
American	In good condition—any age
Atlantic	In good condition—any age
Colliers	One Year
Cosmopolitan	In good condition—any age
Cross Word Puzzle	In good condition—any age
Detective	In good condition—any age
English Magazines	In good condition—any age
Esquire	In good condition—any age
Fortune	In good condition—any age
Liberty	In good condition—any age
Maclean's	One Year
Magazine Digest	Three Years
Magazines in Digest Size	In good condition—any age
Mirror	In good condition—any age
Movies	In good condition—any age
National	One Year
National and Canadian	
Geographies	In good condition—any age
New Yorker	In good condition—any age
News Week	In good condition—any age
Paper Bound Fiction	In good condition—any age
Pic	In good condition—any age
Picture Post	In good condition—any age
Popular Mechanics	In good condition—any age
Pulp Magazines	In good condition—any age
Readers Digest	Three Years
Red Book	In good condition—any age
Saturday Evening Post	One Year
Star Weekly Magazine	
Picture and Comics	In good condition—any age
Time	Three Months
True Story	In good condition—any age
Westerns	In good condition—any age
Women's Magazines	Two Months

MAY BE LEFT AT OFFICE OF GRIMSBY NATURAL GAS COMPANY LTD.
A. J. Chivers, Convener, Phone 324-J, Grimsby.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club next Tuesday night.

County council meets next Tuesday.

Niagara-on-the-Lake Tax rate is 48 mills.

Merrittion Council has refused to pass a "nine o'clock" curfew by-law.

Ernie Stuart, crack mechanic at LePage's garage is off work with an attack of blood poisoning in his arm.

Burlington school board going to prosecute people who persist in using the grounds of the high school for a golf course on Sunday.

The new fruit container being placed on the market by David Thomson, local manager of the Hydro has been patented under serial number 501-175.

Grimsby Planing Mills this week unloaded a carload of British Columbia Cedar Shingles. This is the first carload of shingles that the firm has been able to obtain in nearly five years.

Rev. B. A. O'Donnell was the guest speaker at the banquet held in the Commercial hotel, Smithville, on Tuesday night last in honor of the Smithville hockey team, 1943 champions of the Fruit Belt League.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., APRIL 16-17

"Arabian Nights"
Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall

"Northern Neighbours"
"Good Bye Mr. Moth"
"Crater City"

MATINEE — SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

MON.-TUES., APRIL 19-20

"The Busses Roar"
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop

"March of Time"
"Six Hits And A Miss"
"Daffy Duckaroo"

WED.-THUR., APR. 21-22

"China Girl"
George Montgomery, Gene Tierney

"Fox Movietone"
"The Mouse of Tomorrow"
"Our Last Frontier"

A week from tomorrow is Good Friday.

\$12,731 is required to operate Port Dalhousie's Public Schools this year.

Today is the last day for filing applications for sugar requirements for fruit canning purposes.

Grimsby banks, every ONE of them, will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Port Colborne Recreationists captured the Junior "B" O.H.A. championship last week. This team was coached by Grimsby's own "Goonie" McGowan.

Motorists are warned that they must remove their last year's motor vehicle license plates from the front of their cars. Only one license plate is now to be displayed, that on the rear.

In our story last week of the dinner meeting of the Lions Club, we neglected to state that all the arrangements for the wonderful evening had been under the direction of Lion Cecil Bell. We regret this error.

Young "Bill" Sullivan who cuts steaks and hands out baloney all at the same time, claims that he has the oldest dog in the Fruit Belt. "Bill" says that his tall wagger is 19 years old and still the best canine on "Knocker's Hill". Who can beat that one.

Water Commission meets next Tuesday night.

St. Catharines has a wide spread epidemic of mumps.

St. Catharines property transfers totalled \$142,955, in March.

Grimsby Bowls will be closed on Good Friday. So will the beverage rooms and the liquor store. Liquor store will also be closed on Easter Monday.

Next regular meeting of the West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the new club house, Depot street, on Wednesday night, April 21st. All members are urged to be present.

Remember the old fashioned, hand painted, hen's eggs in variegated colors, that the Bunny used to leave for the kiddies under the rose bush on Easter morning. There is a display of them in Baker's window. First time in years.

It is just one year ago today that Eric E. Ewing, came to Grimsby as Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He says it has been a happy year and he has not lost any poundage. That must be on account of the fact that The Independent reduced its overdraft.

Wm. Hewson returned on Tuesday from a 10 days' trip into the Haliburton country in search of timber. He states that the lakes are still frozen solid and in some instances the ice is still three feet thick. He was able to secure some nice basket material but the next question is getting it out to the railroad.

Manager Anderson of the Village Inn reports that room business at this popular hostelry was greatly increased the past three weeks, there being hardly a night that every room was not taken by commercial travellers and other transients. The dining room patronage, since the re-opening, has gradually increased and is now doing a nice volume of business.

Men from the St. Catharines district who have been rejected from military service because of low physical categories will be re-examined at Niagara Falls during the next three months. Some 3,000 men in the district will be affected. The men categorized in "C", "D", and "E" groupings will be notified by the Department of National Defence when they are to appear for re-examination by medical revision boards.

One application for old age pension was recommended Friday at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Old Age Pensions and the Mothers' Allowance Committee. Two applications for old age pensions, and two for mothers' allowance, were laid over for further consideration. Present at the meeting were Chairman George Hedley, Mrs. W. H. Groce, Mrs. Thompson Wilcox, Walter H. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Smith, the investigator, and Miss Jean Davidson, secretary.

Obituary

SAMUEL PIOTT

A former well known businessman in Grimsby, passed away at his home in Stoney Creek, on Saturday last, in the person of Samuel Piott, at the age of 56 years.

Deceased was born in the township of Saltfleet and engaged in various occupations during his long life. In 1914 he with W. A. Reid, established in Beamsville what is now the Beamsville Basket and Veneer Co.

After disposing of his interests in the basket business he moved to Grimsby and for some years conducted a butcher business in the store now occupied by the Liquor Control Board. After disposing of this, he purchased what is now the Jarvis Bakery and conducted that concern for some years.

After leaving Grimsby he conducted a hardware business in Stoney Creek for a number of years retiring from it to take up farm life.

A devout member of Stoney Creek United Church and one of the congregation's most zealous workers, Mr. Piott had been an elder for some years and a former superintendent of the Sunday school. In recognition of his Sunday school work he was made an honorary member.

He was a Mason and a member of Wentworth Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and also held membership in the Maccabees, No. 500.

Surviving are his widow, the former Catharine McFadyen; a son, Frank, of Stoney Creek; a brother, Bath, in Stoney Creek; a sister, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Kent bridge, Ont., and four grandchildren.

Private services were held at his late home and public services in Stoney Creek United Church on Monday afternoon. Interment took place to Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby.

FOR THE Smartest Easter PARADE

Your Easter BONNET
By Biltmore

Manley Hall Brand \$3.95

Master Biltmore Light Weight \$4.95

Biltmore Zephyr—About 2 ounces of easy fitting comfort \$6.00

Biltmore Roller—A Luxurious Light weight Hat \$6.50

Biltmore
The Master Hat of Canada

TO PEP UP YOUR ...
Easter Wardrobe
NEW SELECTION OF

SPRING NECKWEAR
Highland Wools
Pepper Twist
Loch Glen
\$1.00 Each

SHIRTS
WHITE OR COLORED

We are fortunate in having a small but attractive showing of coloured shirts at **\$2.00**

WHITE SHIRTS—Country Club—At **\$2.50**

Gloster Club—At **\$2.95**

R. C. BOURNE
MEN'S WEAR

7 MAIN ST. E. TELEPHONE 42W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE FOR SALE — 4-burner gas range, in good condition. Phone 475. 40-1c	WANTED WANTED TO RENT — Two or three rooms or small apartment. Apply Box No. 141, Independent. 40-1c
FOR SALE FOR SALE — Gurney Gas Range with oven control, A1 condition. Mrs. Liles 32 Robinson St. 40-1c	WANTED WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 43-1c
FOR SALE FOR SALE—Three Piece Chesterfield Suite. A1 good condition. Phone 551. H. Shafer. 40-1c	MISCELLANEOUS PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, 44 Depot St., Grimsby, Phone 93w. 37-6p
FOR SALE FOR SALE — Cinders: Fix that drive now with good cinders! H. J. Hedreth, Grimsby Beach, Phone 50-J-2. 38-2c	INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.
FOR SALE FOR SALE — Kitchen Utility Cabinet, good condition. Enamelled top. Apply 11 Oak Street. 40-1p	"BLENDOR TABLETS" , Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m
FOR SALE FOR SALE — Spray Engine, 4 horse power, Cushman Cub, \$60. Apply Paul Smith, Main West, Grimsby. 40-1p	OLDER MEN OR WOMEN: A PART-TIME JOB MADE TO ORDER. Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. M-221-147-D, Montreal. 40-1c
FOR SALE FOR SALE — We have a car of 3X and 5X B. C. Cedar Shingles now in our yard. Also quantity of 1/2"x8" Cedar Siding. Grimsby Planing Mill, Phone 27. 40-3c	
FOR SALE FOR SALE — Model T Ford touring; year 27; original paint job, like new. Motor in perfect condition. Good tires. J. Henry. Phone 226W, 121 Main Street W. 40-1p	

Want to Buy — Sell — Beg — Borrow — Swap a Wife Advertise in The Independent And Get Quick Results.

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

OWLS CLUB				FESTER			
Moore	171	142	139—452		259	187—446	
Hysert	135		349—484		1170	918—3085	
Lawson	199	194	139—532		BARBERS		
Dunham	190	226	160—576	Hand	188	228—199—615	
McNinch	180	224	188—562	Tufford	187	269—296—752	
Lewis	180	134	—134	Turner	138	196—166—500	
				Ka:rborn	189	182—188—559	
	875	920	975—2770	Forester	245	261—127—633	
PONY EXPRESS					947	1136—97—3059	
Hand	207	150	218—575	Metal Craft, 2; Barbers, 1.			
MacGregor	236	180	174—590				
Allan	200	146	196—602	ST. JOSEPH'S			
Henley	229	143	187—559	Fr. Breen	190	248—438	
Dummy	150	227	161—538	Phipps	116	—278	
	1082	846	936—2864	Fr. O'Donnell	240	94—434	
Generals, 2; Pony Express, 1.				Vooges	151	208—359	
GENERALS				Dunne	157	98—255	
Fox	185		—185		854	910—1764	
Curtis	214	161—375		NIAGARA PACKERS			
Shuert	186	202—388		Cotton	157	182—339	
Walters	198	216—414		Cornwell	217	176—393	
Sullivan	206	235—441		Kennedy	166	297—463	
Smith	133—132			Marr	163	153—321	
	989	946—1935		Marsh	156	149—305	
BUTCHERS					854	957—1821	
Martin	191	188—379		Nia. Packers, 2; St. Joseph's, 0.			
Bell	140	—140					
Burgess	178	172—350		SHEET MET.			
Jarvis	179	123—302		Brunton	176	240—416	
Betts	163	179—342		Davis	211	167—378	
Case	166—166			Cloughley	120	—120	
	851	828—1679		Piett	213	247—460	
Generals, 2; Butchers, 0.				Morrison	242	166—408	
HIGHWAY				Liles	141—141		
Westlake	242	192—434			962	961—1923	
Heaslip	171	189—360		WEST END			
Wilson	175	140—315		McNiven	163	179—342	
Stuart	217	268—485		Smith	144	202—346	
Milne	272	264—536		DeQuetteville	118	143—261	
	1077	1053—2130		Geddes	168	—168	
GAS HOUSE				Zimmerman	140	180—320	
Buckenham	144	203—347		Merritt	138—138		
Girling	161	176—337			733	842—1575	
Hartnett	129	—129		Sheet Metal, 2; West End, 0.			
Rahn	200	120—320					
P. Shelton	164	137—301		PEACH KINGS			
C. Shelton	188—188			Snyder	159	151—340	
	798	824—1322		Ston	222	144—386	
Highway, 2; Gas House, 0.				Mannell	94	—94	
METAL CRAFT				Schwab	138	171—309	
Hewitt	166	223—389		VanDuzen	178	165—343	
Colter	304	178—187—679		Allen	156—756		
Hurst	208	118—326			791	837—1628	
Harrison	296	181—199—676		ST. ANDREW'S			
Lucy	196	182—201—579		Nunnamaker	145	—145	
				Millyard	183	155—338	
				Hourigan	157	115—272	
				Phelps	154	212—366	
				Theal	207	197—404	
				Shafer	199—199		
					846	178—1724	
				St. Andrew's 2; Peach Kings, 0.			

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of FANNIE FITCH, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of FANNIE FITCH, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the 4th day of December, A.D. 1942, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator of the said estate on or before the 26th day of April, A.D. 1943, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, to the exclusion of all others, and it will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed.

DATED at the City of St. Catharines, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1943.

BENCH, KEOGH & CAVERS,
Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
St. Catharines, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administrator.

PERMIT NUMBER
445-C

We now operate under the above Permit Number, issued us by The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which permits us to purchase and use paper under the provisions of Order No. 223 of this Board.

Accordingly we MUST place our Mailing List in a Paid-in-Advance condition and remove all subscriber's names who are in arrears.

If the date on your label is in arrears your immediate attention is asked, in order that you may be assured of receiving your Independent without interruption.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
"The Paper That Made The Fruit Belt Famous"

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

CRAWFORD				COLE			
Marlow	155	177	163—495		34	135	
Pyndyk	162	116	168—446	Armstrong	5	121	
Parker	130	104	151—385	Lewis	27	130	
Watt	110	152	160—422	Hummel	30	125	
Hildreth	147	203	103—453				
	704	752	745—2201	League Standing			
VICEROY					Points		
Irish	156	190	181—527	Victory	35		
Armstrong	125	149	160—434	Vedette	27		
Cole	159	99	—258	Vimy	24		
Fisher	121	150	271	Crawford	23		
Hummel	126	131	131—388	Viceroy	22		
Lewis	167	138	305	Vallant	20		
	687	736	760—2183	Veteran	17		
Crawford, 2; Viceroy, 1.				Mayflower	17		
VETERAN				Future Games			
Reilly	121	137	158—416				
Shelton	89	80	149—315	Friday, April 16th—			
Liles	166	149	102—417	7.30—Victory vs. Mayflower.			
Allan	168	173	145—486	7.30—Vedette vs. Crawford.			
Rahn	111	146	142—399	9.00—Vimy vs. Veteran.			
	655	685	696—2036	9.00—Vallant vs. Viceroy.			
MAYFLOWER				Friday, April 30th—			
S. Lambert	151	111	169—431	7.30—Crawford vs. Victory.			
Laing	105	131	143—379	7.30—Veteran vs. Vallant.			
MacMillan	88	199	159—446	9.00—Mayflower vs. Vedette.			
Stevenson	191	167	118—476	9.00—Viceroy vs. Vimy.			
Betts	113	163	152—428				
	648	771	747—2160	Friday, May 7th—			
Veteran, 1; Mayflower, 2.				7.30—Vedette vs. Viceroy.			
VALIANT				7.30—Vallant vs. Mayflower.			
Irvine	143	160	184—487	9.00—Vimy vs. Crawford.			
Tufford	108	120	168—396	9.00—Veteran vs. Victory.			
DeMille	187	149	114—450				
Gillespie	121	129	178—428	Friday, May 14th—			
Farrell	123	190	141—454	7.30—Victory vs. Vallant.			
	682	748	785—2215	7.30—Vedette vs. Vimy.			
VEDETTE				9.00—Mayflower vs. Viceroy.			
McBride	163	154	173—490	9.00—Crawford vs. Veteran.			
Murdoch	169	138	103—410				
Shelton	106	157	132—395	Friday, May 21st—			
Bonham	154	160	166—480	7.30—Mayflower vs. Vimy.			
Neale	117	213	140—470	7.30—Vallant vs. Crawford.			
	709	822	714—2345	9.00—Vedette vs. Veteran.			
Vallant, 1; Vedette, 2.				9.00—Viceroy vs. Victory.			
VICTORY							
Robertson	209	182	176—567				
Neale	218	160	138—516	Monday, April 19th—			
Clarke	67	164—231		7.30—Highway vs. Metal Craft.			
Snyder	147	153	171—471	7.30—Owls Club vs. Generals.			
Hawes	138	123	—261	Best 3 out of 5 games.			
Duffield	147	128—275		Tuesday, April 20th—			
	779	765	777—2321	7.30—Black Cats vs. Nia. Packers.			
VIMY				7.30—St. Andrews vs. Sheet M.			
Chenier	122	119—241		Best 3 out of 5 games.			
Geddes	124	154	180—458	All games to start at 7:30 sharp.			
Metcalfe	190	125	136—451				
Dunham	195	116	—311	When was the last occasion on			
Cloughley	172	146	201—519	which British cavalry took part in			
Frazier	132	120—252		a battle? Was it during the Boer			
	803	673	756—2332	War?			
Victory, 2; Vimy, 1.							

Ladies' Averages

VEDETTE				G.P. Average			
McBride	39	179					
Neale	32	167					
Shelton	34	145					
Bonham	30	128					
Murdoch	23	119					
Southward	29	100					
VALIANT				G.P. Average			
Irvine	39	155					
DeMille	39	142					
Farrell	34	131					
Tufford	34	121					
Gillespie	26	113					
Scott	29	102					
VICTORY				G.P. Average			
Robertson	39	172					
Neale	37	171					
Snyder	30	156					
Hawes	36	150					
Duffield	14	142					
Clarke	16	111					
VIMY				G.P. Average			
Cloughley	39	165					
Dunham	36	150					
Metcalfe	35	139					
Frazier	32	133					
Chenier	26	116					
Geddes	27	112					
VETERAN				G.P. Average			
Allan	39	144					
Rahn	35	132					
Liles	31	125					
Cloughley	3	124					
Reilly	1	121					
Shelton	1	120					
MAYFLOWER				G.P. Average			
MacMillan	3	149					
S. Lambert	29	146					
Laing	13	144					
Martin	23	141					
Stevenson	34	174					
Betts	25	121					
CRAWFORD				G.P. Average			
Marlow	34	143					
Pyndyk	37	141					
Hildreth	34	136					
Parker	27	134					

Thursday, April 15th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Continuations
From Page One

\$350,000 LOAN

when zero is hit the objective is reached.

The committee are very carefully bringing Grimsby's total war effort, in all lines, up to date and this will be presented to Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of Finance, with the request that a Frigate or Corvette be named after "The Eldest Little Town In The World."

GRIMSBY PEOPLE

of the current campaign and the work of former years it is estimated that of the school children from

one to 14 years of age, 95 per cent are now protected against Diphtheria; 40 per cent against Scarlet Fever; 60 per cent against Smallpox and 30 per cent against Whooping Cough.

All contacts of T. J. cases are examined at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium. Teachers and janitors of the schools X-rayed. T. J. Clinic day held once a year. 86 residents attended the school and 7 of the clinic under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. Weekly visits are made to the schools by the Public Health Nurse.

Regular sanitary inspections have been made of all restaurants, hotels, refreshment places, camps, accommodations and night schools, dairies, sewage disposal plant, town dump and water supply.

PREDICTS THERE

Mr. Mitchell was particularly wrathful and predicted that "there will be a great shortage of food in Canada because farmers are put in open competition with war factories in the question of wages and therefore definitely cannot profitably produce."

There was considerable discussion on the alleged pitiful plight of the farmers and members expressed but "faint hope that their resolution would do any good, but they passed it and instructed Clerk Allan to forward it to Ottawa."

A cheque for \$861.04 was received from Lincoln county, rebate on prepaid county rate.

Councillor Mitchell was instructed to dispose of an old road grader to the best advantage.

Tax arrears collected in March, \$797.71, leaving a balance of tax arrears on March 31st of \$17,741.86. Township's share joint fire committee expense for March \$61.48. Township share firemen's wages for March \$30.38.

Water consumption for March, east end, 397,000 gallons. West end, 97,000 gallons.

Township's share Depot street crossing for the quarter ending December 31, 1942, \$136.90.

Township's share Grimsby Beach wig-wag for March, \$3.96.

Department of Public Highways approved road estimate of \$7,500 for 1943, made up as follows: car allowance \$200; Superintendent, \$1150; maintenance and repairs, \$6,150.

GRIMSBYTES WHO

once every month. Anyway I'm putting in a program, and also an old picture from our "Army Paper" when we won our Divisional Finals some months back.

That's me with the braces on, they all used to call me the Farmer, until I put my sweater over them.

I guess I shall spend some time in Brighton with my "gal", her mother said I could stay there so I shall have a nice comfortable bed for nine days anyway.

I ran across a fellow named Eric Bull from town at one final game last week, he came up to our dressing room and had a little chat. He has a commission but I don't know what rank because he was wearing a trench coat. He said he had not been overseas very long.

The weather is simply wonderful and Sunday the sun was really hot. I lounged around in front of our tin shack all afternoon. The raids are very scarce, and we don't mind that either, I've had my share sometime ago.

I sincerely hope all the children are well, also that Ted and his wife are getting on O.K. Don't forget I'm looking forward for a letter now and again from them so you can tell them for me.

I shall close now, tell the old man to have a few good fishing trips to Jordan for me, and until later cheerio and God bless you all.

Your loving son,

"Bull"

NORTH GRIMSBY

mended that this service be extended to include schools Five, Six and Thirteenth.

General inspection is made of sanitary services, consisting of inspection of schools, refreshment booths, tourist accommodations, camps and milk producers.

Expenses of the Board of Health for the year were \$355.40.

Sanitary inspection of North Grimsby public schools—S. S. No. 1—Attendance: 63 boys, 60 girls, total 123. School built 1909. Has 13 rooms, divided as follows: four class rooms, two play rooms, assembly room, four cloak rooms, two toilets, and furnace room.

Health services include medical inspection and toxoiding and visiting nurse. School is equipped with first aid equipment, has couch for use in first aid or illness. Hot water heating, electricity, town water, individual towels used.

cloak rooms, two toilets, and furnace room. Health services include

medical inspection and toxoiding and visiting nurse. School is equipped with first aid equipment, has couch for use in first aid or illness. Hot water heating, electricity, town water, individual towels used.

S.S. No. 3 — 41 boys, 32 girls, total 73. Built in 1913. Two class rooms, two play rooms, two cloak rooms. Medical inspection toxoiding and visiting nurse. Hot air heating, town water. Individual towels.

S.S. 4 — 11 boys, 13 girls, total 24. Built in 1858. One class room. Medical inspection, toxoiding and visiting nurse. Hot air heating. Drilled well. Individual towels.

S.S. 6—12 boys, 15 girls, total 27. Built in 1919. One class room, two play rooms. Hot air heating. Electricity. Drilled well. Medical inspection and toxoid. Individual towels.

S.S. 5—14 boys, 7 girls, total 21. Built in 1911. One class room two play rooms. Hot air heating. Drilled well. Individual towels.

S.S. 13—22 boys, 18 girls, total 40. Built 1898. Two class rooms, two play rooms. Medical inspection, toxoid, electricity, hot air heating, drilled well. Individual towels.

CIGARETTE FUND

your members. Hoping to be able to thank you personally in the not too distant future. I remain, Yours sincerely,

John McCallum.

Received 300 smokes today. I wish you would convey my heartiest thanks to the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce. Smokes from home are always welcome.

The other boys in our unit received theirs some time ago. I think mine were mislaid until now.

I understand the main street has undergone some changes, but it will always be "Home Sweet Home" to me and the rest of the boys over here.

Again I say thanks a million and hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

Cliff McCartney.

Notice To
VEGETABLE GROWERS

We are now in the market for contracting tomatoes for canning factory use. Delivered to our Factory No. 293 at Grimsby. We are contracting the late, smooth variety of tomatoes, and if desired we are able to furnish tomato plants at a reasonable price. We are also contracting for Green Beans at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's set ceiling prices. Anyone interested either call at our office on Robinson Street North, Telephone 44, or if answering by mail, write to Box 536, Grimsby Post Office.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED
LOCAL MANAGER, E. D. TODD

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

Yes, "we have a big job to do yet"



and very interesting—but it isn't all fun, we have a big job to do yet—a lot of fighting ahead of us. I'll be glad when it's over and Dad and I can do some of the things we have talked of doing—the new barn, so



WHEN they come home—those

boys who are fighting now—make them want to stay home. Make them happy and contented on the farm. They will have new ideas they want to try out. They may want to go in for new breeding stock; new crops; work out a drainage or irrigation project; do a big job of fertilizing. You are wearing out implements and equipment which cannot be replaced now. You may want to erect new buildings, or to add to present buildings. You may wish to modernize your farm with water or electricity. You may want a new motor car—new conveniences and comforts for your home. These things cost money. Save money now and invest your

savings in Victory Bonds. They will provide cash for things you will need when the war ends.

You can buy Victory Bonds for cash in a lump sum, or you can arrange to pay for them in convenient instalments over a period of six months.

Your Victory Bond salesman will be glad to tell you full particulars.

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

Buy all the VICTORY BONDS you can

National War Finance Committee

NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!



50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. GOODMAN PETTIGREW
Auctioneer and Valuer for Lincoln,
Malden and Wainland.

J. G. Pettigrew
PHONE 100W
SMITHVILLE — ONTARIO

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR

Licensed Auctioneer for the County
of Lincoln; also for the City of St.
Catharines. Commissioner for taking
affidavits.

Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 35.

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS

William Lothian
712 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

AUDITOR & ACCOUNTANT
Income Tax Consultant

Telephones:
Hamilton 7-8562 Grimsby 251

IF YOU ARE THINKING — OF — BUILDING A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante, National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see—

C. J. DeLaplante
"AGENCIES"

Main St. W., next to Gas Office
Phone 539 Nigh. 480-w-12

WARNING NOTICE

Re Corn Borer

All corn growers whether on the farm or elsewhere are hereby notified that all corn stubble or other remnants no matter where they may be must be either plowed under completely or else gathered and burned before May 20th.

This year on account of the shortage of both rubber and gasoline, I appeal to the growers to co-operate in this matter so that one trip only will be necessary. Failure to comply with the provisions of this notice leaves the offender liable to prosecution or to paying the costs of sending men to do the work.

S. J. SMITH,

Grimsbly,

Inspector for the County of Lincoln
Phone 70-J-4

Ho, hum! Many a man has been floored by the ceiling price.

Industries Will Need Workers

Two Thousand Men And Women Will be Required in This Area by Late May.

An estimated 2,000 men and women will be required for jobs in war industries in the St. Catharines and Lincoln area by late May or June, R. F. Clarke, of the National Selective Service office, St. Catharines, said last week.

The demand will result from the return of about 500 men and some women to essential farm production in this area and to Western Canada, military call-ups and the opening of the Welland Ship Canal, lake sailing, and construction jobs all of which have taken men out of industry.

Coupled with this exodus from war machines, is the continued expansion and development of war production in this area which is creating new jobs. For example, one new device must show a 400 per cent. production increase by summer.

Mr. Clark estimates that the 2,000 which will be required will be equally divided, 1,000 each of men and women. One large plant is now hiring female help in Western Canada for jobs here.

Military call-ups are having a serious effect on trained help, and it is estimated that some concerns are losing 10 men daily and other plants lose 15 weekly.

Maybe another reason we had real statesmen in the old days was that a U.S. Senator wasn't afraid to offend a group of voters.

An astronomer claims he has discovered a new planet, about the size of the earth. We imagine the Nazis are preparing to invade it, too.

Coming Events

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group will meet at the home of Miss Freeman, 7 Adelaide St., on Friday, April 16th.

The monthly meeting of the Grimsby Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Sutherland, Robinson St. S., on Tuesday Evening, April 20th, at 8 p.m. This is the Grandmothers' Meeting, and every member has been asked to attend in old-fashioned costume, if possible. Mrs. Frank Randall is Convener for the evening, and an enjoyable time may be expected by those who attend.

Navy League News

The editor is cross, and rightly so. No news from us for two weeks. Apologies!

The good work is more urgent than ever. Grimsby has ceased sending in used clothing for the shipwrecked sailors, who arrive in even greater number at our Canadian ports. Someone has to clothe them. The White Elephant Shop will gladly receive all gifts for the Navy League.

Mrs. J. H. Rooney of Toronto is magazine convener for the whole of Ontario. She is begging very hard for playing cards for the merchant marine. Some ships sail with only one or two packs, and hardly useable at that. (There we stopped—feeling guilty—to find 3 good packs). Help us fill a carton with playing cards only, this coming week. Ring up Archie Chivers, 324J, and tell him how many packs you can spare. New ones! That's splendid.

In this issue we have an advertisement giving a full list of magazines badly wanted. Please cut it out and keep by you.

Some weeks ago headquarters (a lady) asked us to fill a lot of housewives and send them up to Toronto as they are urgently required for those shipwrecked sailors, who do all their own mending and repairs. The writer thought it was a simple task. But no. Mrs. Buddy Shafer is working hard at this special task. All can help. Phone 208.

We have appointed a special "Women's Committee For Comforts". Our Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Harold Johnson is in charge. They have to raise money by having tea parties, games, garden parties, (when the warm weather comes) to buy wool, and articles to fill the housewives. Mrs. Coxall, our comforts' convener, has no wool left! You should see the beautiful articles all made by her workers in Mr. Baker's Store? Our grateful thanks to Mr. Baker for the use of his window.

We are already making arrangements for our "Tag Day" Saturday, June 5th. Mr. Colpitts is in charge and has a strong sub-committee. As we get no private donations to send up to headquarters we feel compelled to make a very big effort on this occasion.

There are eleven hostels for use of the Navy and Merchant Marine. The cost of upkeep is tremendous. Miss Nem Bourne, at the Bank of Commerce is our Honorary treasurer and wouldn't she be glad to have your donation?

Mrs. John Vooges has special charge of the work being done for the Navy League at St. Joseph's Church. The members are active in all branches of the work which seems to increase month by month. Father O'Donoghue has given his congregation a splendid lead.

All the churches are represented on our committee and help considerably.

We do not mention Ditty Bags, —well 200 are already given out, and in a few days Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer will send up her first lot of filled Ditty Bags.

Miss Eva Cline is our representative at Grimsby Beach and is doing a great work.

The monthly committee meeting of the Grimsby Branch will be held tonight, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnson at 8 p.m. prompt.

Continuations From Page One

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

locate the trouble that they knew existed in the intake line. Two Civil Engineers had looked over the situation and were not sure whether there was a break in the line or whether the heavy screen at the mouth of the intake had shifted. Nothing can be done about the matter until the lake settles down and a diver can work. This had been the reason of the rilly water.

Owing to this trouble great pressure had been put on the filter system in filtering water and in the backwashing of the sands in the filters and as a result new sand will have to be put in the filters this spring. This sand is supposed under ordinary conditions to last for three years. It was put in new last year.

Dr. McIntyre made the council an offer, in writing, of \$1,500, for the Anderson brick house and approximately five acres of land. This place has a frontage on Main street of 260 feet, with about half the land on top of the hill and the balance below the hill, which Doran avenue runs into. Council took no action but referred the offer to the Property committee.

Council was notified by the Department of Municipal Affairs, that the Ontario Government will again pay the one mill subsidy this year.

Lions Club were granted dates of July 8, 9 and 10 for their annual carnival.

Permission was given to the Chinese Relief Association to hold a tag day on Saturday of this week.

The stop light at Main and Depot Sts. will be turned on May 1st until Nov. 1st.

Relief accounts for March amounted to \$64.11.

Joint Fire committee accounts for \$173.96 were ordered paid.

Chief W. W. Turner requested council to purchase him a new uniform. He will get it. He did not get one last year.

Tax Collector Fummel reported that taxes collected for 1943, Jan. 1st to March 31st, amounted to \$18,800.09. For the month of March, alone \$12,018.34 was paid in. Total taxes collected covering all years 1939 to 1943, total \$20,445.30.

Police Chief Turner's report for March, show no court cases; one break-in; complaints investigated 37; one man apprehended for R.A. M.C.; transients over night 3; for Humane Officer, 5 dogs, 8 cats; dog tax collected \$57.20.

General accounts for \$1,734.19 were ordered paid.

Bylaw No. 955, amending bylaw 954, was passed, whereby the license fee for a kennel, raising pure bred dogs, will be \$10 instead of \$25.00.

A piece of property at the rear of Edward Rooker's home, Ontario St. on Robinson St. N., was sold to him for \$50.

Council accepted an invitation to attend the St. George's Day Observation at the High School on April 22nd.

Township Council have paid to the town their first payment on their share of the cost of the Soldiers' Plot in Queen's Lawn, in accordance with their agreement with the town.

The Anderson Property on the South side of Main street was rented to John Laba for the year for farm purposes. Those residents on Oak street who have made preparations for victory gardens on this land will be allowed to continue.

Your Doctor

The Ontario Medical Association Bulletin tells how to treat your doctor, and many citizens would do a good turn if they heeded the following:

If emergencies arise, call your doctor at any hour, but if there is no emergency call him at proper hours. Try to see him at his regular office hours. Send in requests for home visits before 11 a.m. Don't call him at meal time, and don't make demands on his hours allotted to sleep. Allow him all the rest possible on Sunday. Pay his accounts promptly so that he will be able to provide the best methods of restoring you to health. Physicians are made of the same material as their patients, and so require rest, good sleep and time for study and proper recreation. The rested doctor will give you better advice than one who is over-worked.

In this post-war planning, we wonder if they have figured out some fool-proof method to protect fools.

Famous for flavour since 1892 — the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Patton Street

Grimsbly, Ontario



The Timely Help of Convenient Service

Nothing is more irksome than to be held-up or delayed in a busy season. Seeding, haying, or harvesting are jobs that a man wants to keep at and get done as soon as possible.

The timely help of convenient service is a mighty important factor in cutting down lost time when spare parts or machine service is required. In these days when farmers are being called upon to do more with less help it means a great deal to be able to telephone or call upon a local dealer and get what is wanted quickly and surely.

Established and organized to meet this ever-present need of agriculture for quick service contact, the Massey-Harris organization of branches, distributing centres, and local dealers has been geared to wartime needs. For complete machine overhauls and for prompt parts service, get in touch with your local Massey-Harris dealer.

**MASSEY-HARRIS
COMPANY LIMITED**

Established 1867

The Service Arm of the Canadian Farm

TORONTO MONTREAL MONCTON WINNIPEG BRANDBURG REGINA SASKATOON
SWIFT CURRENT YORKTON CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER

Classified Ads. Pay Big Dividends

W. L. HIGGINS
PLUMBING — HEATING — AIR-CONDITIONING
SEWERAGE SYSTEMS
Service On Oil-Burners — Stokers
CALL 130
Current & Betzner
GRIMSBY "Hardware of Quality" ONTARIO

Grimsby And Community TAG DAY

Saturday, April 17th, 1943

In Aid Of

CHINESE WAR RELIEF

"HELP OUR NOBLE ALLY IN HER DARKEST HOUR"

Contributions amounted last year to \$158.33. Objective this year \$200.00.

Held with the consent of the Mayor and Council of the Town of Grimsby, and the Reeve and Council of Township of N. Grimsby. Under Auspices of the Grimsby High School Girl Cadet Corps. P. V. SMITH, Convener.

SULFORON

for Spraying or Dusting

A SULPHUR SPRAY THAT
WILL NOT CLOG THE NOZZLE...

SULFORON is completely wettable—stays in suspension—penetrates the downy covering of young fruit and the underside of leaves — gets right down to the skin and acts QUICKLY. Controls mildew, scab, brown rot, rust and other fungoid diseases. Can be used as spray or dust. Ten pounds makes 100 gallons of effective spray. Your local dealer sells SULFORON in 6 lb. and 50 lb. bags.

ALORCO CRYOLITE FARMONE
PERENOX NICOTINE SULPHATE 40%
Directions: Calcium Arsenate Pure Green Lead Arsenate

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Hamilton — Ontario